

*Every year, all over the world,
millions of animals are on the
move. As the seasons change,
they travel to new homes where
they can live, find food, and
raise their families.*

By Land, Sea, and Air



Summer turns the grass of the Serengeti Plain in Africa brown. That's when more than a million zebras, wildebeests, and gazelles travel north to the woodlands in a huge herd. There the animals will find enough food and water to live until the rainy season brings green grass to the Serengeti again.

Humpback Whales

Humpback whales spend their summers at their feeding grounds—icy cold waters near the North and South Poles. But in winter the water freezes over, and the whales can't come to the surface to breathe. So they swim thousands of miles to the equator, where the water is always warm. There in the warm ocean, they have their babies, who would die in the frigid waters near the Poles.





Barn Swallows

Barn swallows fly all the way from North America to South America. They catch insects for the winter as they fly.



Arctic Terns

Arctic terns fly the farthest, from near the North Pole to near the South Pole, and back—about 25,000 miles—every year.

Polar Bears

After hibernating all winter, this polar bear mother wakes up hungry! In spring and summer, she travels hundreds of miles hunting for seals to feed herself and her cubs.



All of this seasonal traveling is called **migration**. Scientists think some animals use smell, some the Sun, and some even use the stars to figure out where to go!